HUGHES' FIRST YEAR ONE OF **ACHIEVEMENT**

Washington Ranks Secretary as One of Greatest Men Who Have Held the Position.

HIS TASK GIGANTIC ONE Statesmanship Proven in Arms Conference, Chinese Prob-

lem and Reparation Crisis.

By United Press. America's greatest Secretaries of State! That is the way Washington is thinking of Charles Evans Hughes, chief' of the international relations of the United States, whose first year in this important office is closing with an unprecedented

list of achievements. The action of the Senate on the Verelections, with other causes, had worked completely to disrupt the course of American foreign policy in the closing days of the Wilson Administration.

greatest accomplishment may be described as follows:

During the closing days of the Wilson Administration, the United States, because of the Wilson defeat, was no longer regarded in foreign capitals as the country was hanging back, not leading or following. Hughes, it is conceded, has returned to America the role of mor- ter the meeting, refreshments were serval leadership of the world.

When Hughes came to the State Department, he naturally did not have at his command the details and historical facts of the many problems in international affairs facing this Government.

He immediately ordered to his office all the records from the State Department archives in the cases of the various problems which he was being called on T. H. Ankrom received the top price thoroughly into these records. THE ARMS CONFERENCE

Of course, the Conference on Limita tion of Armament and Far Eastern Questions, just ended, has been Hughes' greatest achievement; it will undoubt edly be the crowning work of his career. In the negotiations leading up to the Conference and in the parley itself, Hughes is regarded as having displayed high qualities of statecraft. Among the great results wrought by this Conference Lee Threlkeld, and Henry Weffenstaff. are the Naval Disarmament Treaty, the Four-Power Treaty dissolving the Anglo-Japanese Alliance and aimed to secure the peace of the Pacific, the Shantung settlement, the Open Door Treaty on China, and the other covenants.

Hughes had been in the State Department only a few weeks when he dis patched to the Allied capitals a lengthy note dealing with the entire mandate question. It insisted that, despite the rejection of the Versailles Treaty, the United States had succeeded to equal rights against the attitude of the Allied Powers regarding mandated territories and insisted that the United States must be consulted on the disposition of these mandate rights; it declared that the United States could not recognize the Yap mandate as it had been awarded to Japan. This question has since been settled by a treaty.

"Should the United States recognize the Obregon Government of Mexico?" was a big question which faced Hughes. "The fundamental question," Hughes said, between the United States and Mexico was the protection of private property. This question was to have been settled in the new treaty by adequate and complete protection of American rights and interests, and this treaty was to effect recognition. The treaty was proposed to Obregon, but because of false reports at the time, which made a twisted issue of the question in Mexico. the Mexican chief executive has not yet

The first real test of Hughes' personal statesmanship was during the re-parations crisis of last spring. Germany was behind in her reparations payments; France was threatening to send her army into the Ruhr in retaliation. Germany appealed to the United States that President Harding arbitrate the reparations

Hughes achieved two big things-France did not carry out her desire to the S. O. Roberts place southwest of occupy the Ruhr, and shortly afterward the Allies, prompted by the attitude of the United States, arrived at a reparations settlement in London with Germany, which was regarded as the most just and practicable that had been worked out up to that time.

Hughes was faced with the all-import ant question of what sort of a peace J. H. Berry. United States and Germany. The secretary had held the view that the United kin were in Columbia Friday taking the States must be a party to many of the States must be a party to many of the Versailles Mrs. Lonnie Laforce and daughter economic provisions of the Versailles Mrs. Ferguson of Limon, Colo., are visfeet upon American interests.

President and Hughes later decided to the blind staggers this week. This is to see her daughter, Mrs. A. Hall of Columbia is nere the blind staggers this week. This is have a separate treaty with Germany. the blind staggers this were, the blind staggers that Mr. Connelison has who has been ill the last few days. regarded as one of the most unusual doc-

Hughes has been a consistent and strong champion of the traditional policy of the "Open Door."

Japan's military occupation of Siberia was a serious problem for Hughes. With- Don't miss the Benton Minstrel at the

Among the People of Boone County

Fairview has Ne w Organizations-Officer . Elected.

lowing officers elected: President, I. meeting of the Ashland Parent-Teachers J. J. Traxler; se cretary, Riley Todd; program committe. John Turner, Mrs. The program was arranged by Mrs. Brack J. A. Buffum and "Clarence Sturgeon. Estes and Mrs. Harley Sapp. Those present at the meeting pledged

Fairview commun by into the organiza-Last night's program included a discussion of the Co toty Unit Bill by C. E. Northeutt, com dy superintendent of schools, and a talk by Owen Howells of the Rural Life Department of the University on "Community organiza-

A series of rocial end educational pro grams have been arranged for the Fairview Community C'ub. The meetings MAD DOG RITES 2 PERSONS are to be held at 3 o'clock each Fri

sailles Treaty and the 1920 Presidential FINANCIAL PLANS DISCUSSED Rocheport School L'oard Meets

Prepare for Next Year. The Rocheport School Board and Hughes flung himself at this task. His people of the community met at the high school building last night to discuss plans for financing the school next year. About fifty persons attended, This school has been supported by

the patrons. It is desirted to change this and support it by taxation. A commoral leader in world affairs. This mittee was appointed to investigate the matter, composed of D. S. Dimmitt, W. been sent to the medical laboratory at A. Sampson and Dr. W. E. Angell, Afed by the girls.

Shaw

Arley Kelly has moved to the Mont arm one mile northwest of Shaw. Mrs. J. W. Langston was taken ill Sunday and it was necessary to call a phy-

to decide. He spent long hours going for a dressed hog delivered to a Columbia butcher Tuesday. Fencing and other farm work has been

uspended for several days on accoun of unfavorable weather. Mrs. J. P. Hendricks has been sick at

day: Leslie Crockett Charles McKenzie, tures. Charles E. Northcutt, county superinendent of schools, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Northcutt. He has just returned from Mayo Brothers hospital, Rochester, Minn.,

Hallsville

where his wife is receiving treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Crews

Centralia Friday. Miss Georgia John

Ernest Nifong and family o Browning. Mo. W. B. Tucker's sale was well attended

and things sold well. Ben Glenn of Murry Hallsville Thursday. Miss Mary E. Brown of

as in Hallsville Thursday. Miss Pearl Dennis was the riends in Columbia this week

G. Barrett of Ashland was the Russell Chandler this week. Tom Chandler and family have

o the George Robinson farm. Joel Wilhite, who has been sick eumonia, is slowly improving. Mrs. E. McDonnell of Columbia

Hallsville on business Thursday. Harley Tomlinson of Denver, Colo., visiting his sister, Mrs. J. Milt Jones. Lee Reynolds went to Kansas City this week-end to attend a stock sale. Misses Alta Jones and Helen Barnes were in Columbia Friday and Satur-

Glen Mayes and family are mo the Clyde Pemberton farm west of Halls-

Henry Brown will farm the Wesley Wright and W. B. Tucker farms this

J. T. Barnes is moving this week to Centralia. Miss Annabelle Faddis of Centralia

has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Forest Davenport and sister, Sinda

were in Columbia Friday and Saturday visiting relatives. Miss Madge Berry will spend the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Misses Gertrude Jones and Martha Elteachers' examination.

Mrs. Lonnie Laforce and daughter. iting Mrs. Mary C. Roberts.

Because of the Senate situation, with feeling still running high against the mere name of the Versailles Treaty, the J. R. Connelison lost a horse with lost this winter.

influenza. He was attending a hard-ware dealer's convention in St. Louis in Southeast Missouri where he will Studies With Irish Potatoes," may be

COMMUNITY CLUB ORGANIZED SCHOOL SPIRIT DISCUSSED Parent-Teachers' Association Talks and Play.

A community cb ib was organized last "Creating School Spirit" was the sub-night at Fairview Church and the fol- ject discussed Thursday night at the Association in the high school building. Estes and Mrs. Harley Sapp.

Hinton Forbes' pupils put on a short play, "Mr. Grumps' School," depicting themselves to bring each person of the the school spirit of forty years ago School spirit of today was represented by Elva Estes, Dorothy Biggs, Margaret Angell and Frances Crenshaw of the coun try schools. Means of creating the right school spirit were discussed by Mrs. Hinton Forbes, Felix Davis, Miss Mable Nunn, Miss Inez Lucas and Miss Nanah

tion and the Service From the Extension Miss Dorothy Broeffle, county Red Division That Is Available to Rural Cross nurse, and C. E. Northeutt, county superintendent of schools, were the out

O. J. Haid, Farmer, Is One of Vic-

tims-Six Animals Shot. A mad dog scare has caused much ex citement in the vicinity of Cedar City and Hartsburg. Two persons have been bitten by dogs suffering from hydropho bia; O. J. Haid, well known farmer, and the child of a farmer named Nicholson. These victims have been taken to Jefferson City for treatment. It is reported

Six dogs believed to have been mad have been killed, and their heads have the University for examination.

NEGRO MINED WITH SENATOR Robert Carter and Wealthy Demo crat Worked in Same Mine.

Robert Carter, former negro slave, who died Thursday night at his home near McBaine, spent several years of his life mining in Montana. He worked in the same mine with Senator W. A. Clark. Clark was then a laborer and Mrs. Clark kept a boarding house for the miners. At the time of his death, Senator Clark was one of the world's richest men. He was chairman of National Democratic Committee.

Lecture at Hallsville Monday.

Prof. J. V. Ankeney, secretary of the ner home near Shaw for the last two American Society for Visual Education. weeks. Her condition was reported bet- will deliver a lecture at 7:30 o'clock Monday night in the Hallsville High The following farmers of Calloway School on "Visual Education." The lec-County delivered hogs to Columbia Mon-ture will be illustrated with motion pic

> Department of the University will speak on "Co.nmunity Education."

Plans to complete the organization Moving Hinders Pupils and Teacher

H. H. King, the teacher in the Mc. Guire school, near Shaw, complains that three tenants in his neighborhood moved away on the first of the month, taking five pupils out of the school. In this way says, the children are not allowed to complete the grade in which

Former Ashland Boy Dies in Storm. Mrs. Emma Hudson of Ashland has received the news that her nephew, Ben Mustain, 18 years old, died in a snow storm in California in January while taking a mountain hike with another boy. Ben is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Shady Mustain, formerly of Ashland

Raeder Approved for Postmaster. plicants approved of by the Civil Service Commission for postmaster at Har-lingen, Texas. Mr. Raeder is the son of Grant Raeder. He was born and raised near Deer Park and is 25 years her home in Kansas City. She will re-old.

Columbia Lyceum Season Closes. The Columbia Lyceum Bureau will ments this winter at Stephens this evening. Albert H. Leonard of Columbia is the manager of the lyceum.

Centralia Church Calls Pastor. The Rev. Mr. Bryson of South Carolina, a former Missourian, has been called by the First Baptist Church of Centralia. He will be paid a salary of \$2,000.

Ashland

Charles E. Northeutt, county superin tendent of schools was here Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Edd Calvin, Miss Mable Nunn, LeGrand Rippeto and Sardis Hick-man were in Columbia yesterday and

Claude Mountjoy has bought an 80acre farm from Clarence Phillips, who with his family will move to the farm D. A. Glickman the negative side which he bought recently in Callaway

McBaine

Mrs. G. O. Sapp was shopping in Co lumbia Friday. Harvey Rader went to Jefferson City on business Thursday.

Wat Bullard shipped St. Louis last Monday. Mrs. W. A. Hall of Columbia is here St. Louis last Mo

Charles Onsenberry is very ill with iting his father, W. H. Douglass, left

Can You Recognize Any of These 1901 Football Players?



This picture of the Jamous 1901 Columbia High School football team was presented recently to the High School Boyle G. Clark. The members of the team from left to right are: Top row-Ben Bedford, Boyle Clark, Cleve Bruce, Cleve Hall, Newton Kurtz, Clay Schwabe, Joe Lake, Len Guitar; bottom row-Nick Colonius, Ben Nowell, Loy Shockley, Perry Moss, Bob Branham, Minta Crouch, Percy Klass, Dick Parker,

AT THE HOSPITALS

Robert Edgar Forbis, Ashland, enter-

Bessie Lee Forbis and Cecil Forbis

1608 Richardson street and Snowden Wil-

is, 1010 Walnut street, entered the hos-

Margaret Reavis, Stephens College and

Snowden Willis, 1010 Walnut street,

Frances and Mary Coleman, Hunt

Helen Thurman, 706 Missouri avenue,

ucille Fair, 517 South Fifth street, El-

ue, and Marvin Maxwell, 107 South

d the hospital this morning.

vere discharged yesterday.

dale, were discharged Thursday.

pital Friday.

UNIVERSITY NEWS

Miss Mildred Banks went to St. Louis

G. M. Petty is in Windsor for the end visiting his mother.

Dryden Hodge is visiting in Bo Miss Mildred Baker went to St. Loui esterday afternoon.

Miss Esther Burre went to St. Loui esterday afternoon. Miss Lucille Pauly went to St. Loui

Hamilton Holman eek-end in Moberly. F. W. Smith and H. E. Roberts wen sa Klein, 1106 Paquin street, Richard College yesterday during luncheon. They o Jefferson City today on business. Yost, 1207 Paquin street and Carl Irwin, will give a concert Wednesday in Jesse R. L. Vandiver went to Easley today. 620 College avenue, entered the hospital Hall.

C. E. Brown has gone to Springfield, o spend a few days. C. F. Fulkerson went to North Leffer.

pital this morning. Most of the patients night, will be taken to his home in St. on today on business. Frank Stoner, of Chamois, left today pend the week-end with his parents, Miss Anne Jacks, a student in the University, left yesterday for St. Louis. pital Friday morning.

hip dislocation is still bothering Arm Elva Liter, 600 Conley avenue, Henstrong, he will be taken to St. Louis Curtis J. Quimby went to Jefferson City yesterday to spend the week end, Miss Frances Waltz, went to Boonville ry Jackson Waters, Charles Van Dyne, on a stretcher over the Wabash Rail-520 College avenue. William Pollard 809 road.

this morning to visit over the week-end. Jack Crawford left for Sedalia yester day where he will visit his parents for Moore left last night for their homes in

Boonville where they will spend the week-end. Miss Cordelia Weil is the guest o

S. E. Rickhoff went to Jefferson City today to spend the week-end with rela

husiness left for his home in Mokane to Patterson Bain left for McBaine to

Harry Moore, Jr., left this morning for

Miss Helen Mengel left yesterday for

Ira Turner left today for Wilton, where he will preach at the funeral of Miss Thelma Nichols.

Miss Nannie Stevens, who has been visiting A. A. Hunter, left for her home in Russellville today Clyde Burnett, who works

bia, went to Jefferson City today to spend the week-end with his family. Miss Lucille Wilson left yesterday for her home in California, Mo., where she will spend the week-end. Mrs. Frank Jordan returned to be

home in Blytheville, Ark., yesterday. Her husband is a student in the University. G. W. Gale left yesterday for Norman Okla., where he will witness the basketball game between Missouri and Oklaho

2:15 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Y. M. C. A. Building. The program will Glickman and N. Bilsky will take the affirmative and Mrs. B. Seigenbam and

A mock trial was held in the Law Building Thursday night to decide a case of murder of a fictitious character of Shannon County The impersonation of an expert chemist. Doctor Ravenel, was given by Ben Ely. N. T. Gentry, a lawyer of Columbia acted as judge. Fred Maughmer, E. D. Vasse, W. E. Miller and R. A. Ziegel were the attorneys in the

letin 191 issued by the Agricultural Experiment Station and just off the press. when he was taken sick. He has been spend several days before returning to obtained at the Agriculture Building. The bulletin contains an extensive description of seed methods, varieties and Don't miss the Benton Minstrel at the profits in growing Irish potatoes, as drawal was promised Japan at the Arms High School Tuesday and Wednesday High School Tuesday and Wednesday well as the results of experiments concrete.

E. S. BLWOOD WILL SPRAK MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

G. V. Castleman went to Browns on usiness yesterday. G. G. Jones went to Hallsville on ness vesterday morning.

A. G. Winkler left for Chicago day morning for a visit.

N. J. Buckley went to Huntsdale morning to visit S. Melloway. B. W. Robinson went to Cent

business yesterday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Tow Eton have Rocheport to visit Ella Mitchel E. C. Anderson went to Moberly

terday morning to attend court there.

Mrs. Earl Morris of Centralia left this morning for Pilot Grove to visit H. Cole-

Pilot Grove where he will preach to-

The Strout Farm Agency, has appointd W. B. Palmer as its agent for this ter

ritory.
T. W. Gardiner of Rocheport and his son, Harry, left yesterday morning for Storm Lake, la., for a visit. Mrs. Russell Clinkscales left yester day for New Franklin to visit her moth

er over the week-end. Mrs. Arthur Corbitt, who has been visiting in Columbia, left yesterday afternoon for St. Louis.

J. L. Aires of Anadarko, Okla, left for his home yesterday morning after visiting his daughter at Stephens College. Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Riley of Mokane

who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Toler, 119 Stewart road, left for their Mrs. H. B. Brunner, of Okmulgee

College avenue, and Helen Sappington

were admitted to the hospital Thursday.

William Pollard, William Wild, Ru-

dolph Hofstetter, Richard Norton, Char-

les Craver, Dorothy Harris, Lilian Kiess,

Jackson Letts, and Charley Tilley, were

Mary Louise Angle, and Ruth Tamm

Others discharged were: Wm. Henry

Pyle, Felix Sappington and Florence

Fowler, Thursday and Helen Bradford

CHRISTIAN COLLEGE NEWS

Representatives of the University Glee

and Mandolin Clubs played at Christian

William H. Armstrong, who was in-

hip dislocation is still bothering Arm-

discharged this morning.

were discharged yesterday.

and Weldon Cotton, Friday,

Blanche Longshore, 302 College ave- Armstrong to Go Home Tomorrow

Sixth street, were admitted to the hos- jured in a bobsled accident Wednesday

rere-admitted with colds or sore throats. Louis tomorrow morning by his father,

Ethel Smalley, 600 South Ninth street W. P. Armstrong, who has been in Co-

and Amy Hengelsberg, entered the hos- lumbia for the last two days. As the

Okla., who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. R. G. Munday, left yesterday for

AT THE THEATERS

Tonight Only-William S. Hart, th popular cowboy favorite, is back again in a Triangle production, "The Square Deal Man," a story of the great plains Hart Portrays a rough, square-jawed westerner who is regenerated and stakes his all in order to win the girl whom he loves. The picture carries many stirring scenes of the life in the golden West and where nature's great expanse prompts men to lawlessness

A Charlie Chaplin comedy, "One A. M." concludes the program.

STEPHENS COLLEGE NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Tobey of Texarkana, Tex., have been visiting their daughters, Misses Esther and Dorothy Tobey. Miss Esther Tobey left for Kansas City this morning.

Have you bought that ticket to the Benton Minstrel?-Adv.

Robert Fuston taking his little boat up the

Hudson.

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THE man who operates the tractor, or drives a locomotive—the man at the lathe, or the woman at the loom -the banker, the builder, the manufacturer, the publisher—they are all laboring in your behalf—creating comforts, conveniences-a thousand and one things that make life interesting for you.

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Read the advertisements in this newspaper carefully and regularly. They will open up opportunities-opportunities for betterment-physical, mental, financial and every other kind.

> To keep up with the news read the advertisements.



Director of Medical Examiners Explain Work of Board.

Everett S. Elwood, managing director

of the National Board of Medical Examiners of the United States, will visit the School of Medicine March 10 to ex-

plain the purpose and work of the bound

The National Board of Medical Exam-

iners was organized in 1915 by Dr. W.

L. Rodman for the purpose of establish

ing a uniform qualifying examination

that would be accepted throughout the

United States. The progress has been so marked that it is now recognized gen-

erally in Europe as well as in the United